

Pueblo, Mexico Jan the 6th 1848

Dear Companion and friends

It is with pleasure that I take this present opportunity of writing to you for to inform you of my health and the health (of) our company in general. I am in good health at present and I hope that these few lines may find you enjoying the same health. Our company in general are enjoying good health at this time and we are all in fine spirits. I have received one letter from you since I came to this place and was very glad to hear from you and to hear that you was all well. I want^(you)/to write to me as soon as you receive this and let me know how you are a getting along. I want you to take good care of your self and content your self until I can come home and then I think that I can content myself at home the ballance of my days. I cannot tel(1) but I think that we will all be at home in one year from the time we started. It is not possible that the war can last much longer for we have whip(p)ed the Mexicans in every attempt that we have made. We have made great progress through the enemies country since we have first come upon the Mexican soil. We have had several battles since we started through the enemies country. The first Battle we fought was at Huamantla(?) the second at Puebla the third at Attixco(?) the fourth at Tlascalla(?) the fifth at Matamorus and at each of these places we took a great number of prisoners, horses, mules and arms and ammunitions and several pieces of artillery.

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The Mexicans are very ingenuous in there building. They have the splendedest buildings here that I ever saw. There towns look splendid but very old. They are built old-fashioned. They all have

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flat roofs. They are covered with brick; but the Mexicans have not sense enough for to till their ground. They don't know how to plow nor how to work oxen and horses. They work yokes on there mules and in working oxen instead of having bows they tie the yoke to the oxen horns. You stated in your letter that father wanted me to bring him a Mexican saddle. Tell him that I will if it is possible that I can. I saw one here that cost one hundred and eighty dollars.

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Give my respects to all of our relations and friends and tell them that I am well and would be glad for to see you all if it was possible but as that is impossible at this time I must content my self. The boys here sends there best wishes to the girls in that neighborhood. I will tell you slightly about(illegible) they pull up all their wheat and barley and stack in ricks and before they harvest they cut off all of the roots. The fields looks green yet and the leaves on the shrubery is as green as they ever was in quarters. made a purpose for soldiers. we have a pure fountain of water to our hands. You stated that if I found ~~XXXXXX~~ any fault to your letter to let you know it. I have no fault to find of it nor as many as you please to write. That letter that I sent was pretty smudged. I was ~~XXXXXX~~ a little out of humor that day. I must fetch my letter to a close. I should be glad if you would look a little after my things that I have out for when I come back I want to get along as fast as possible. I have saved most of my gold and silver. Send my best respects to all of my friends. There was a train arrived here today from the city of Mexico and is on their way to Vera Cruz.

..... yours

John Mason.

Elisabeth Q. Mason

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the letter was folded and mailed without envelope addressed to:

Mr. John Gummere, Christys Prairie, Clay County, Indiana

the post mark is illegible and the mark "10" evidently is postage

Peubelly (Mexico) March the 4th, 1848

Dear wife

I take this as an opportunity to inform you that I am in the best of health and I hope that when this comes to your hand it will find you all the same. I have received one letter from you since I have been in this City w(h)ich gave me great satisfaction that you were all well. As far the health here is very good every man in this company is well enough to be up and about. We have lost but to (two) or 3 men since last summer. G. Rodgers(?), Wheeler and Ancil L. Curry. He died at Very Cruz as it relates to the war I think its about done. We have had no fighting for to (two) or three months and they are a getting so wild that we can scarce ever get a shot at them any more. I think that they will make peace soon if they have not already done it. It is supposed by a great many that peace is not the best. One thing we know that a treaty of peace is already been agreed upon and has been signed by the commissioners of both parties. We dont expect to be in another battle in Mexico. We have seen tollerable easy times for about month this past all we do is to stand gard and drill five days included and we do it up brown. Our eatables is cofee, sugar, rice, beans, pork, baker's bread and beef. As for the weather warm and a getting warmer. Its some dry here there has been no rain here since in November there has been plenty of fruit here all the time such as apples, figs, oranges, mellons, bannanes, plantannes and all of such vegetables. The population of this city is estimated at eighty thousand inhabitants and is kept under by about four thousand Americans well we are some certain

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our occapation is this when we are off duty playing ball, dancing, singing songs, singing by note and cutting up capers. We are pretty good at uchore(eucher?) hardly ever have anny fussing but as a band of brothers joined peace and safety shall find - my dearest friend I heard from you ~~XX~~ a few days ago from a letter from Clay County dated January the 9 which rather surprised me to hear that you had a young son and called its name John Windfield Scott. I would be very glad to see you and the little general. It would be my greatest desire to be home and see you both in good health. I think the time is not far distant when we will all be at home but as for this soldier

I like to be one as well as ixpect to be or better. But I know I had ought not to beme but I did I will handle the scolding that you or your parents will give me without saying a word but any one else must not. Well when I heard the news I concluded I would throw away my uniform coat which I did. I want you to do the best you can and I dont want you to want for any thing as long as I have any thing I will send you~~X~~ some money the next opportunity - tell Harlen G. that he may build my house if he has not got out of the notion the same as the contract was made between us and if he has forgot it is this - 18 by 20 hewed logsjoice and sleepers and nail on the roof of good clapboards and cut off the corners and I will find the nails I will give him or any other man twenty five dollars I will give it as soon as I can have an opportunity of forking it over if any one feels like taking the job build it near where the old homestead

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I dont know that I have anything perticular to write when you get this letter I want you all to write because it would (be) a great satisfaction to hear from you all often they would not be much expense to any of you and I know it would be no expence to me ~~XX~~ I thought I would have got a letter from Ben Cain(?) before this time but if no comes probably because I did not write to him I should be very glad to see him and Levina both tell Levina that I am as big a fool as¹ever was and pretty much the same old sort. Ask Ben Lamine(?) if he hasnt wish it was night. Tell Ephraim to whip up them steers. Tell Sarah to have a quilt in the frames against we come back.~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Tellnot to hug the girls to(o) hard. Tell all of the rest that I am well and full of fun. I send my best respects to all of that neighborhood. So no more at present but remain your well wisher and loveing husband untill death

John Mason

forgive my bad pen

to ElisaBeth Jane Mason

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the letter was folded and mailed without envelope addressed to:
"To Mrs. Elisabeth J. Mason, Christies Prairie, Clay County, State of Indiana, U.S.A."

no postmark but the figure "10" is legible

John Mason
ElisaBeth Jane Mason

A Soldier's Letters From the Mexican War

By DOROTHY J. CLARK

In answer to my appeal for old-time war letters, George G. Jackson of Riley sent me two letters dated 1848 from a soldier in the Mexican War to his wife in Clay County. These faded and in a few places, almost illegible old letters were of the type that were folded and mailed without envelopes or postage stamps. They are both postmarked Pueblo, Mexico.

Mr. Jackson tells me that he knew the son of the letter writer and his family who lived near Cory. The soldier was John Mason, who wrote to his wife, Elizabeth. The son of Mr. Jackson's acquaintance was Scott Mason, possibly the one mentioned in the second letter.

On Jan. 6, 1848, he wrote: "Dear Companion and friends—It is with pleasure that I take this present opportunity of writing to you for to inform you of my health and the health (of) our company in general. I am in good health at present and I hope that these few lines may find you enjoying the same. Our company in general are enjoying good health at this time and we are all in fine spirits. I have received one letter from you since I came to this place and was very glad to hear from you . . . I want you to take good care of your self and content your self until I can come home and then I think that I can content myself at home the ballance of my days.



Dorothy J. Clark

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Descriptive Passage.

"Now I will inform you something of the Country and its inhabitants. It is a level, sandy country between the mountains. There are mountains here that lies covered with snow during the season. As we was on the Gulf of Mexico we seen a Mountain that was one hundred miles off. The land is not very rich and fertile. It is very warm here. There was two mornings here that I saw ice as thick as window glass. Now I will inform you the price of some things here. Corn is two dollars per bushel.

Potatoes is two dollars per bushel. Turkeys are one dollar and one and a half a piece. Chickens are from twenty five to fifty cents a piece.

"The Mexicans are very ingenious in there buildings. They have the splendedest buildings here that I ever saw. There towns look splendid but very old. They are built old-fashioned. They all have flt roofs. They are covered with brick; but the Mexicans have not sens(e) enough for to till their ground. They don't know how to plow nor how to work oxen and horses. They work yokes on there mules and in working oxen instead of having bows they tie the yoke to the oxen horns.

"You stated in your letter that father wanted me to bring him a Mexican saddle. Tell him that I will if it is possible . . . I saw one here that cost one hundred and eighty dollars.

"Give my respects to all of our relations and friends and tell them that I am well and would be glad for to see you all if it was possible . . . the boys here sends there best wishes to the girls in the neighborhood . . . I must fetch my letter to a close. I should be glad if you would look a little after my things that I have out for when I come back I want to get along as fast as possible. I have saved most of my gold and silver . . . and he signed the letter "John Mason to Elizabeth J. Mason." The letter was addressed on the outside fold to "Mr. John Gummere, Christys Prairie, Clay County, Indiana."

The second letter was sarcastically headed "Peubelly (instead of Pueblo) Mexico, and dated March, 1848.

"Dear Wife—I take this as an opportunity to inform you that I am in the best of health and I hope that when this comes to your hand it will find you all the same . . . We have lost but two men or three since last summer—G. Rodgers, Wheeler and Ancil L. Curry. He died at Very Cruz . . . as it relates to the war I think its about done. We have had no fighting for two or three months and they are getting so wild that we can scarce ever get a shot at them any more. I think that they will make peace soon if they have not already done it . . . We have seen tollerable easy times for about month this past all we do is to stand guard and drill five days included, and we do it up brown.

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Our eatables is cofee, sugar, rice, beans, baker's bread and (illegible) beef. As for the (name illegible) not to hug the weather — warm and a getting girls too hard. Tell all the rest warmer. Its some dry here. There has been no rain here since No-I send my best respects to all vember. There has been plenty of that neighborhood. So no more of fruit here all the time such as at present but remain your well apples, figs, oranges, mellons, wisher and loving husband untill bannanes, plantannes and all of death." This letter was signed such vegetables.

Tells of Occupation Forces.

to ElisaBeth Jane Mason" and "The population of this city is estimated at eighty thousand in J. Mason, Christies Prairie, Clay habitants and is kept under by County, State of Indiana, U. S. A." about four thousand Americans Mr Jackson tells me that he had . . . our occupation is this when heard his father and other older we are off duty—playing ball, persons sixty years ago speak of dancing, singing songs, singing by Christy's Prairie as somewhere note and cutting up capers. Wenorth of Cory, Indiana, probably are pretty good at uchoreabout two miles and was a small (euchre?) hardly ever have anycommunity before Cory and fussing but as a band of brothersStaunton came into existence. In joined, peace and safety shall the 1830's and 1840's it was a find. country log store and postoffice.

" . . . I heard from you a fewThe mail was carried out from days ago from a letter from ClayTerre Haute twice weekly. County dated January the 9 A great-granddaughter of the which rather surprised me to Mexican War soldier, Mrs. Emma hear that you had a young son, Jackson, is a patient of a local and called its name John Wind-nursing home . . . the letters field Scott. I would be very gladcame to Mr. Jackson from his to see you and the little general, mother-in-law, Nancy Chandler. I think the time is not far dis-She was the daughter of John, tant when we will all be at homeReece of Riley, who married a but as for this soldier I like to Lindsey and John Mason be one as well as I expected to ed her sister. At least this ow Mr. Jackson remembers family relationships, but how Chandler came into posses- of the letters he doesn't v. did. I will handle the scolding that you or your parents will give me without saying a word but anyone else must not.

"Well, when I heard the news I concluded I would throw away my uniform coat which I did. I want you to do the best you can and I dont want you to want for anything as long as I have any thing I will send you some money . . . tell Harlen G. that he may build my house if he has not got out of the notion—the same as the contract was made between us and if he has forgot it is this: 18 by 20 hewed logs joice (joists) and sleepers and nail on the roof of good clapboards and cut off the corners and I will find the nails. I will give him or any other man twenty five dollars . . . as soon as I can have an opportunity of forking it over. If any one feels like taking the job build it near where the old homestead . . .

Community Affairs File

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VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MRS. ROBERT I. CLARK
LOCAL HISTORIAN & GENEALOGIST
2032 NORTH EIGHTH STREET
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

April 1st

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I have just finished copying the two Mexican War letters which you loaned to me. Sorry to have been so slow, but you can see from the enclosed what is taking a great deal of my time these days.

The letters were most interesting and I plan to use them soon in a Sunday column. Was the writer, John Mason, and his wife related to you? Where is Christies Prairie in Clay County? This information would make the story more interesting.

Thank you again for the letters.

Very truly yours,

Dorothy J. Clark

Riley Ind 5/13/61
Mrs Clark.

Your letter of April 1st.
I am unable to get the
Information you ask for I am
Lary. the old people are all
gone that could give any
Information on this. I have
heard the older ones sixty years
ago my father speak of Christys
~~Braise~~ Prairie it was
some where north of Cory
Ind. Probably 2 miles it was
in use before Cory and Stanton
came into existance. in the
30's and 40's just a Country log
Store. the mail was Carried out
from T.H. twice weekly. No John
Mason was no relation of mine
I knew his son Scott Mason of
Cory RR-2. and his family.
The letters come to me by my
Mother in law Nancy Chandler

She was the daughter of
John Reese of Riley. Now
John Reese born 1825 married
a Miss Lindsey and John Mason
also married her sister in
way I remember it. and some
how Mrs Chandler came in
possession of the letters.

Now I think the John Mason
home was near Christies Prairie
in Perry town Ship Clay Co.

John Mason has a grand daughter
in ^{5027 No 8} ~~Walker~~ nursing home at 15th
and Chestnut St. Emma Jackson
but I was unable to go interview
her she is bed fast and deaf.

I might of got some information
from her. I believe this
is best I can give you am
sorry I could not do more.

Sincerely,

Geo. L. Jackson

Alma L. Jackson
1452 Chestnut
C 7705

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MEXICAN WAR

Landon-Cochran, a gunsmith, was one of the early settlers of Terre Haute. He served in the Mexican War as captain of the Fort Harrison Guards, receiving his commission from Governor James Whitcomb in 1847, and receiving after the war a warrent for 160 acres of land in Iowa, signed by Millard Fillmore. His son, George, also a gunsmith of Terre Haute (shop on Fourth, near the Cincinnati House), likewise served in the Mexican war. This record of a Fort Harrison Guard serving in the Mexican War is interesting. It was the forerunner of the other Fort Harrison Guard which was first to volunteer from this county in 1861.

Captain Phillip Kearney raised over thirty dragoons in and about Terre Haute . They were mounted on beautiful gray horses, bought in this vicinity. The rest of the company was raised at Rockville, Covington, and some in Illinois.

The building occupied by the recruits for the Mexican War as a barracks was a two-story frame building on the southeast corner of Main and Fourth street. The lieutenant would take his men down Main street to the open ground just back of the Congregational Church for drilling.

The Fort Harrison Guards left Terre Haute for Fort Clark, on the Ohio River, to join the Fourth Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, June 5, 1847. They were given a free dinner at the hotels of the city, and departed for the place of rendezvous in wagons voluntarily offered for their use by the farmers of the neighboring country.

County VigoCity or Twp. Riley Township Cemetery MinorName Bogard John
(First) (Last) (Middle)

(A) FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. 10 Row from West fence2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright Gov. None _____3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) John Bogard Co. H. 4 Ind.Inf. Mex. War.(Also in 4 Reg. Vol. T. H. Zouaves)Not on TombstoneChurch E. H.

(Field Foreman)

(B) CEMETERY RECORD DATA

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____

5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks SoldierMexican War Vet.6. Book No. Personal Page No. _____
Records Do not show Vet. to be living after 7-0-1907

(Clerk)

(C) DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

Certificate No. _____

7. Address _____
(Street) (City or Town) (State)8. Date of Death? 1907 Place _____ Cause _____

9. Date of Birth _____ Place _____

10. Next of Kin _____
(Name) (Address)(D) Also enlisted in Civil War 1-12-1861 Co. C. 11 (Inf). Vol. 4th Reg. Ind. Vol. T. SERVICE RECORD Records end in 1907
H. Zouaves11. Date Enlisted 6-5-1847 Date Discharged ? Serial No. _____12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.13. Company, outfit or ship Vo. H. 4 Ind. Inf. Mex. War.14. Sources History Gar. Kelly

(Clerk)

Sources: (a) Inspection of burial plot (b) Section or cemetery record (c) Death certificate or burial permit (d) Patriotic organization (name) (e) Official U. S. records (f) Other (specify).

REFERENCE
NOT CIRCULATE

County Vigo
 City or Twp. Riley Twp. Cemetery Mewhinney
 Name Lowe James
 (First) (Last) (Middle)

(A) FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright _____ None _____
3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) _____

DO NOT CIRCULATE
 REFERENCE

(B) CEMETERY RECORD DATA

(Field Foreman)

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks Soldier
6. Book No. _____ Page No. _____

(Clerk)

(C) DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

Certificate No. _____

7. Address _____
 (Street) (City or Town) (State)
8. Date of Death _____ Place _____ Cause _____
9. Date of Birth _____ Place _____
10. Next of Kin _____
 (Name) (Address)

History shows this man not living 1907 (Clerk)

(D) SERVICE RECORD

11. Date Enlisted 1-6-1861 6-5-1847 Date Discharged ? 61 Serial No. _____
12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.
4 Reg. Ind. Inf.
13. Company, outfit or ship Co. C. 11 Inf. Ind.
Co. H. 4 Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf.
14. Sources Gar Joyce
 (Clerk)

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Mexican War Vet. 4 Reg. Ind. V.

Vigo History

Work Sheet No. _____

County Vigo

City or Twp. Riley Twp. Cemetery Mewhinney

Name Mewhinney Andrew J.
(First) (Last) (Middle)

(A)

FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright _____ None _____
3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) Mexican

(Field Foreman)

(B)

CEMETERY RECORD DATA

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks Soldier
6. Book No. _____ Page No. _____

(Clerk)

(C)

DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

- Certificate No. _____
7. Address _____
(Street) (City or Town) (State)
 8. Date of Death 1907 Place _____ Cause _____
 9. Date of Birth _____ Place _____
 10. Next of Kin _____
(Name) (Address)

(Clerk)

(D)

This man not living 1907 SERVICE RECORD

11. Date Enlisted 1-6-1861 6-5-1847 Date Discharged Lost record Serial No. _____
12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.
13. Company, outfit or ship 4 Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf. Co. C. 11 Inf.
14. Sources Gar. Joyce

(Clerk)

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City or Twp. Riley Twp. Cemetery Newhinnev
Name Wyeth Willis B.
(First) (Last) (Middle)

(A) FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright REG Gov. None _____
3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) Mexican War
W. B. Wyeth 4th Ind. Vol. Mex. War.

(Field Foreman)

(B) CEMETERY RECORD DATA

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks Soldier
6. Book No. _____ Page No. _____

(Clerk)

(C) DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

Certificate No. _____

7. Address _____
(Street) (City or Town) (State)
8. Date of Death _____ Place _____ Cause _____
9. Date of Birth _____ Place _____
10. Next of Kin _____
(Name) (Address)

(Clerk)

(D) This man not living 1907 **SERVICE RECORD**

11. Date Enlisted 3-5-1847 Date Discharged Lost record Serial No. _____
12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.
13. Company, outfit or ship 4th Ind. Vol. Inf.
14. Sources B. Gar. Hinkle
(Clerk)

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County Vigo

City or Twp. Riley Township Cemetery Minor

Name Bogard John _____
(First) (Last) (Middle)

(A) FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. 10 Row from West fence

2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright Gov. None _____

3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) John Bogard Co. H. 4 Ind.

Inf. Mex. War.

(Also in 4 Reg. Vol. T. H. Zouaves)
Not on Tombstone

Church E. H.
(Field Foreman)

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Mexican War Vet.

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12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.

13. Company, outfit or ship Vo. H. 4 Ind. Inf. Mex. War.

14. Sources History Gar. Kelly
(Clerk)

Sources: (a) Inspection of burial plot (b) Section or cemetery record (c) Death certificate or burial permit (d) Patriotic organization (name) (e) Official U. S. records (f) Other (specify).

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County Vigo

City or Twp. Riley Tws. Cemetery Mewhinney

Name Mewhinney Andrew J.
(First) (Last) (Middle)

(A) FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright _____ None _____
3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) Mexican

(Field Foreman)

(B) CEMETERY RECORD DATA

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____
5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks Soldier
6. Book No. _____ Page No. _____

(Clerk)

(C) DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

- Certificate No. _____
7. Address _____
(Street) (City or Town) (State)
8. Date of Death 1907 Place _____ Cause _____
9. Date of Birth _____ Place _____
10. Next of Kin _____
(Name) (Address)

(Clerk)

(D) SERVICE RECORD

- This man not living 1907
11. Date Enlisted 6-5-1847 Date Discharged Lost record Serial No. _____
12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.
13. Company, outfit or ship 4 Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf. Co. C. 11 Inf.
14. Sources Gar. Joyce

(Clerk)

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County Vigo

City or Twp. Riley Twp. Cemetery Mewhinney

Name Wyeth Willis B.
(First) (Last) (Middle)

(A)

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2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright REG Gov. None _____
3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) Mexican War
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(Field Foreman)

(B)

CEMETERY RECORD DATA

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(Clerk)

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(A) FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____

2. Marker: Flat _____ Upright _____ None _____

3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) _____

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

(Field Foreman)

(B) CEMETERY RECORD DATA

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____

5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks Soldier

6. Book No. _____ Page No. _____

(Clerk)

(C) DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

Certificate No. _____

7. Address _____
(Street) (City or Town) (State)

8. Date of Death _____ Place _____ Cause _____

9. Date of Birth _____ Place _____

10. Next of Kin _____
(Name) (Address)

History shows this man not living 1907
(Clerk)

(D) SERVICE RECORD

11. Date Enlisted 1-6-1861
6-5-1847 Date Discharged 61 Serial No. _____

12. Branch of Service Army Rank Pvt.

13. Company, outfit or ship 4 Reg. Ind. Inf.
Co. G. 11 Inf. Ind.
Co. H. 4 Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf.

14. Sources Gar Joyce
(Clerk)

Sources: (a) Inspection of burial plot (b) Section or cemetery record (c) Death certificate or burial permit (d) Patriotic organization (name) (e) Official U. S. records (f) Other (specify).

FORM No. 3 -The American Legion

Mexican War Vet.
4th Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf.

County VigoCity or Twp. Honey CreekCemetery Old BrownName ThomasJ.General

(First)

(Last)

(Middle)

(A)

FIELD CHECK

1. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. 5 Row from West Fence2. Marker: Flat ☒ Upright _____ None _____3. Information on Marker: (Copy Exactly) General J. ThomasCommander of the Kentucky troops at New Orleans in 1815.Kelly

(Field Foreman)

(B)

CEMETERY RECORD DATA

4. Grave No. _____ Lot No. _____ Block No. _____

5. Date of Burial _____ Remarks Soldier

6. Book No. _____ Page No. _____

(Clerk)

(C)

DEATH CERTIFICATE DATA

Certificate No. _____

7. Address _____

(Street)

(City or Town)

(State)

8. Date of Death Oct. 16, 1838 Place _____ Cause _____9. Date of Birth 1765 Place At time of death age 73 yr. 6 mo. 1 D.

10. Next of Kin _____

(Name)

(Address)

Kelly

(Clerk)

(D)

SERVICE RECORD

11. Date Enlisted _____ Date Discharged _____ Serial No. _____

12. Branch of Service Army Rank General13. Company, outfit or ship Commander Kentucky troops at the Battle of14. Sources New Orleans in 1815. Kelly

(Clerk)

Sources: (a) Inspection of burial plot (b) Section or cemetery record (c) Death certificate or burial permit (d) Patriotic organization (name) (e) Official U. S. records (f) Other (specify).

PAMPHLET
DO NOT CIRCULATE
REFERENCE ROOM